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HAMILTON LIFE

Beat Union

Volume XXXIX | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 10, 1936 | Number 8

TEAM BEATS HAVERFORD ON SAFETY, 2-0

Annual Union Game to Be Played There Saturday

Underdog Continentals, Heartened by 2 Wins, May Score An Upset

According to Head Varsity Coach Arthur Winters and Assistant Varsity Coach Mox Weber, the Hamilton College eleven will have a difficult assignment when it tangles with Union College at Schenectady next Saturday. Union has a powerful, fast charging line and a set of swift elusive backs in Captain Brown, Thomas, and Tyler Dennett, who is the son of the president of Williams College.

The Union team is a powerhouse. Its line will be bigger than ours and will present a series of well-coordinated running plays coupled with a dangerous passing attack. Captain Brown is an elusive runner with lots of power and drive. He is a left-handed passer and kicks with the left foot. In the games against Williams and Rochester his kicks averaged forty yards from scrimmage. Thomas, a small man, is fast and shifty. Dennett is good in both the passing and running departments of the game.

Hamilton College will have an excellent chance against Union if it plays up to the peak of its previous form. Unfortunately it will be seriously handicapped by the loss of Bill Masters, star left halfback, whose blocking and defensive play will be sorely missed. Bill broke his collar-bone in the Hamilton-Haverford game played here last Saturday, so that he will not appear in uniform.

The Union team will present its complete line-up in the game on Saturday. Eligibility rules peculiar to that college permit the use of all members of the squad in home games with the exception of freshmen—those scholastically deficient are barred only from trips. This will add three good men to the team who would not be eligible if the game were played here. In the game with Rochester last Saturday, which Union won 7-0, Union exhibited a good defense, and time and again when in danger of being scored upon threw Rochester for a loss, forcing a kick. Union has won three and lost three. Its record:

Union	0	Middlebury 7
	0	Hobart 26
	0	Swarthmore 7
	8	Vermont 0
	6	R. P. I. 0
	13	Williams 26
	7	Rochester 0

If comparative scores mean anything in football, Union should win, as compared in the Rochester scores, or lose as compared in the Swarthmore scores, but in a rivalry as old as that of Union and Hamilton, anything may happen. The two successive wins against Swarthmore and Haverford have been heartening to the Continentals. A spirit of optimism prevails on this campus and students' and players' hopes are high that despite the fact that it is the underdog, the team will go in and Beat Union!

Complete Cast Selected by Charlatans

Selecting a play with a very modern and provocative theme, the Charlatans have chosen Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" for their fall production, which will be presented Monday evening, December fourteenth in the Hall of Commons. Based on the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case, this play won the Critics Award as the best play produced in New York last season, and permission to stage it was only given to the Charlatans through the intercession of Alexander Woollcott.

According to John Henninger, president of Charlatans, this will be the first time in recent years that feminine characters will be played by women. Several women of the vicinity asked to be considered for parts in the play and as a result Mrs. Slater of Clinton will play the part of Miriamne, the heroine, while Mrs. Mineka is cast in one of the supporting parts. John Kelsey, a veteran performer, will play the leading male part with John Henniger and Ralph Haas in secondary roles. The play is being staged under the direction of Professors Fancher and Nile and rehearsals have already started. The complete cast follows:

Mio	John Kelsey
Miriamne	Mrs. Slater
Shadow	Jerome Young
Garth	John Henninger
Carr	R. McLaughlin
Esdras	W. B. Clark
Gaunt	Peter Hoch
Trock	Ralph Haas
Hobo	Robert Hahn
Lucia	James Sibbison
Policeman	George Beilby
Sailor	A. Fitzelle
Radical	Frank Thomas
Sergeant	Robert Hall
Two Men	Rearick
	Canterbury
Piny	Mrs. Mineka

Chapel Preacher Condemns Force As Solution

At the Sunday chapel service on November 8, Rufus M. Jones, D.D., Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College and one of the outstanding educators and theolgians of the Society of Friends, delivered a plea to the youth of America to turn away from methods of force in solving international problems, and to solve these problems by means of an improved moral technique. Drawing his inspiration from the approaching Armistice Day, Dr. Jones showed the futility of trying to settle a question by resorting to arms, and pointed out that the human race has a much better method in its unique ability to exert "imaginative dominion over difficult situations."

"The Armistice Day of 1918," said Professor Jones, "brought a burst of idealism and hope and expectation." The world was awaiting great things, but the people did not realize how exhausted the world had become as a result of the war. Sir Edward Gray was right when he said, on the night before war was declared; "The lights are going out tonight all over Europe. They will never come on again in our lifetime." It is not enough to create a League of Nations and to sign peace pacts. Nations as a whole must have a change of heart. Instead of fulfilling the idealistic hopes which were prevalent after the signing of the Armistice, the world has been submerged by a backwash of primitive ideas and a decadence in spiritual faith. The war demonstrated conclusively that the best ideals of humanity cannot be made safe by methods of violence.

Now the question arises of what method will be successful in building a better civilization. The answer lies in the meek approach to life's problems as exemplified in the life of Christ. Dr. Jones emphasized that by meekness we do not mean the subservient, cringing attitude of a Uriah Heep, but, as William James has so aptly defined it, the intelligent use of "tiny, individual, molecular forces . . . which will rend the hardest monuments of man's pride." The Book of Revelations tells us that "The lamb made war with the beast and overcame him." This statement sounds absurd in itself, but if we interpret it in the light of actual history it is amazingly true. Man,

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Last Game of Year Lost by Soccer Squad

In a game played last Saturday afternoon under the most adverse conditions possible, the Buff and Blue booters went down to defeat before a rough and ready Rochester team on the Clinton field. The victors capitalized on lucky breaks to snap a 1-1 tie in the last half, scoring two more goals to win, 3-1.

The first quarter opened with a determined attack by Hamilton on the visitor's goal, but the Rochester defense was clicking and the forwards were sent back immediately. Play see-sawed back and forth and after a short scrimmage in the middle of the field, the Hamilton line again went down to the Rochester net, where their first try at a goal soared far wide of the mark. Then Tucker booted the ball out of a midfield scrimmage to D'Agostino. D'Agostino, dribbling the ball within scoring distance, flipped it over to Wager, who quickly smashed the ball through the Yellowjacket goalie to chalk up Hamilton's only score.

The second quarter opened with Rochester dominating the play. The Buff and Blue backs were hard pressed and had to resort to booting the ball out constantly. These rushing tactics on the part of Rochester resulted in six corner-kicks for the latter team.

The first Rochester goal came rather unexpectedly. The Rochester wingman, Summerhays, took the ball on a long boot from a Yellowjacket defense man, and from a point far outside the penalty area kicked the ball into Matthews, Hamilton goalie. Matthews, caught unawares, could not stop the terrific boot and the score stood 1-1.

The third quarter was very even, play see-sawing back and forth, and the players finding the going very difficult in the muck and slush of the field. Rochester gradually tired the Hamilton backs, forcing them farther back until Kanewisher dropped in the second Rochester goal.

Late in the third quarter, Hamliton, with nice passing and dribbling, forced deep into Rochester territory. They made many frenzied, but unsuccessful attemps at the enemy goal, but lacked the final thrust.

The fourth quarter opened with

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Students Gather In Commons For College Dinner

With the college band going full tilt amid much cheering and yelling, the first all-college banquet of the year went over as a marked success last Friday evening in a packed Hall of Commons. All the credit for the affair foes to cheerleader Ken Soper, Coach Prettyman and manager Ben James, who worked untiringly for the success that was achieved. The band, under the able direction of Sam Lake, proved to be one of the outstanding features of the evening and the ancient Commons seemed to rock on its foundations with the blare of trombones and the clashing of cymbals.

Things got underway shortly after six-thirty and the entire meal was coloured with "short yells for the team" and "H-A-M with an I's" by cheerleader-in-chief Soper. Every few minutes the band broke forth into melody and spirit rose to a high pitch with much singing on the part of the banqueters.

Norm Ruhle was asked to make a speech, and after he declined, there seemed to be much agitation in the audience in favor of speeches. The rally ended impressively with the traditional singing of "Carissima', and everybody left with a good meal in his stomach and a lot more school spirit than when he came in.

The hall was well arranged with tables running the length of the room and with the team and faculty sitting on the stage. The meeting was certainly short and peppy without any long speeches to tire the audience.

Friday there will be another rally, and it is hoped that it will be even more expressive of college spirit than this one was. Soper, Mr. Prettyman, and James will again be in charge, and they are going to arrange for some very short speeches to liven things up even more. If these banquets are favorably received by the student body, they may even become an institution here.

Blocked Punt Scores Two Winning Points In Last Two Minutes

The Hamilton football team splashed their way to a 2-0 victory over Haverford College Saturday, in a game played remarkably well considering the state of the field.

The Hill team proved themselves good mudders as they crushed the supposedly strong Haverford attack, and showed the spectators a good brand of offensive football. Play was in Haverford territory most of the game, with the Pennsylvania eleven reaching the Hamilton twenty-yard line only once. The center of the Continental line played a fine defensive game, and Haverford, realizing the futility of trying to penetrate that section, devoted most of the time in which they held the ball to cut-backs off tackle. Holzer, Haverford's speedy half-back, was smothered by the whole Hamilton line, and was never the threat he had been predicted to be.

The first quarter was devoted mainly to a cautious trying out of their opponents by both teams. Haverford received the opening kick-off, and, unable to gain, punted to Hamilton's 35. Hamilton returned the punt with a fine kick by Farrell to the 25. After another exchange of punts, Derr, Haverford safety man, ran back one of Farrell's boots thirty yards to the Hamilton 20. A reverse play run off tackle went for five yards. Then Derr was stopped twice by the whole Hamilton line for no gain and Haverford relinquished the ball on the 16. That was all for them for the afternoon. The boys from Pennsylvania spent the rest of that muddy day keeping Hamilton from scoring, and they nearly succeeded in doing so.

The second half opened for Hamilton as it has in every game this season. The Hill team received the kick-off and proceeded to march from their 39 to Haverford's 1-yard line, Ruhle, Towner and Erickson alternating with the ball. Towner was particularly adept at cutting through tackle, reversing his field, and picking up extra yardage after being hit. With the ball on the three yard line, Farrel made two on a spread formation. The Hamilton stands pleaded for a touchdown, but Ruhle on a desperate plunge through guard was knocked back, and Haverford kicked out of danger for a time. But the Continentals came back once more. Derr fumbled a Farrell punt and Greenbaum recovered on Haverford's twenty. Once more the Hamilton attack was stopped and DeBeausset kicked out of bounds on Hamilton's 45. The punt was the last that Haverford's long-legged end got off safely.

From their own 45, Hamilton put on another drive that carried them to the Pennsylvanian's fifteen. Erickson, Towner and Ruhle again alternated in this offensive. Once more the Main-Liners held within the shadow of their own goal posts. A pass, Farrell to Sidle, was barely missed in the end zone and Haverford took the ball on their 20. DeBeausset went back to punt out of danger but the whole Hamilton line plunged through and blocked the attempt. Haverford recovered the ball for a three yard gain, and when DeBeausset dropped back to try a punt, Sidle slithered through once more and blocked his second attempt. This time Hamilton recovered and Towner proceeded to slide around end to the 3-yard line. The sturdy Haverford line rose up again and smothered Towner, Erickson and Farrell three times. Farrell's pass was intercepted on

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Debaters Meet Skidmore and Albany State

Last Wednesday evening, the Hamilton Debating Team inaugurated a new type of non-decision debate at two colleges, Skidmore and Albany State Teachers. The debates were entirely unlike any form of debate the team has participated in heretofore, being merely informal meetings in which the audience took part, after the initial speeches.

For Hamilton, G. Glen Sprague '37 and Walter F. Cronin '38 upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the house favors the extension of the Consumer Cooperative Association," against the team of L. Friedlander and R. Lansdale of Albany State Teachers. Due to a mix-up in the plans, the Hamilton team had prepared two advanced constructive speeches instead of the necessary one. This gave them an advantage over their opponents which they made good use of.

Friedlander and Lansdale upheld their affirmative side of the question, stating that there should be extension of the Cooperative Associations to do away with the system of production for profit. They favored a substitute system of production for consumers which would do away with the middleman's profit. The Hamilton team responded that our distribution system has so much competition in it today that there is no need for the cooperatives at all, as costs are kept down by this competition.

The debate took place in the

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Old Magazine Shows Student Interests Are Unchanged in Three Generations

By Frank W. Merritt '39

There is a peculiar satisfaction to be had from turning over the pages of old newspapers and periodicals and to breathe in with the musty odor of old print the thoughts and sentiments of times past. We, of this day and year, are apt to think of ourselves as being unique, highly original creatures; but the writer of Ecclesiastes had it just about right when he wrote: "there is no new thing under the sun." A slow turning of the pages of "Hamilton Campus" for the year 1866 will utterly dispell any illusions we may have about ourselves in this one hundred and twenty-fifth year of life on Hamilton Campus.

In one of the first issues of this all-but-forgotten Hamilton publication one comes upon this little number by a member of the Class of '67 which might well be posted in all the fraternity houses at House Party:

"Young ladies I warn you, to always refrain
From juice of the vine that befrenzies the brain;
The drinking of wine, so sparkling and bright,
Is sure to end up in a terrible fight.
And, young gentlemen too, your duty is clear,
Of wine-bibbing misses, I warn you beware!
Don't impose on Bacchantes your lubberly tricks,
Or you'll catch it, someday, like a thousand of bricks."

Many of the slang words current on the campus of '66 are still in use, familiar are "flunk," "cut," "posted," "swing," "nobby," "old rags." The use of slang was deplored and a man writing under the name of "Lampas" condemned it vigourously. An interesting item half-reveals why the chapel seats are so creaky. It seems that it was customary for the "fresh" and "sophs" to have a "row" after the Rhetorical Exercises, and in the course of these rows the roughhouse took place over, under, and on top of the pews. The editor suggests that the "rows" were no good for "weak lungs or weak hearts, and the men were utterly exhausted," and recommends their abolition.

Hamilton men then, even as now, had difficulty controlling their erotic natures, and at least one man had the courage to write about his problem.

"I saw a girl not long ago,
Parading on the street
Who showed at every step she took
Her ankles, calfs and feet."

There were some complaints about the chapel declamation exercises of '66 and an undergraduate protested that all the speeches were about the Civil War. "A little care and consideration for the feelings of listeners would give us greater variety, extend the limits of our powers, and, above all, make us natural." We've heard Professor Marsh give that one several times.

In September 1866 there is recorded the sale of a Professor's chapel seat for $5, "with all rights and title." The purchaser was a freshman.

Incipient class feeling was already smolderings, as is shown by a letter signed "Citizen" which appears in the editorial columns of "Hamilton Campus". "Are college students," asks Citizen, "privileged characters? Indeed! Perhaps it would not be an impertinent question to ask, whence they derive this unlimited license? (to destroy

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Doctor Bonham Talks To History Club

Last Thursday, the History Club held its meeting at the Chi Psi Lodge, at which time Professor Bonham read his paper on "Alexander McCleod, Bone of Contention."

This paper had previously been presented by the professor at the New York State Historical Society meeting at Fort Niagara last September. Aside from its historical importance, the paper was interesting to Hamilton students because of the number of Hamilton men who took part in the trial.

Cameroun Hospital Is Work Of Doctor H. L. Weber '98

By William E. Read '38

Perhaps some of you have been wondering just what happens to the dimes and quarters that you borrow from your neighbors in Chapel once a month to put in the collection plate. Of course, the announcement is usually made that the money will go to the Mission Hospital which Dr. H. L. Weber of the class of '98 is directing in Cameroun, West Africa, but this is so remote that one has difficulty in visualizing the ultimate destination of our little contributions.

There is, however, a really thrilling story unfolding in the wilds of that far distant continent in which Hamilton men should be interested, because they have assisted in making it possible.

Dr. Weber has for many years been active in missionary work in all parts of Africa, but his supreme achievement is the creation of this institution devoted to "salvaging human beings, wrecked and wasted by disease," to quote from a recent report issued by the Central Hospital. The French government has recognized the service he has performed. On January 18, 1934 he was made a Knight of the French Legion "in appreciative recognition of faithful and distinguished service to both the native and white people for more than thirty years in the Cameroun." It is a most extraordinary thing that someone outside French government circles should be so decorated and honored, which sheds even greater glory on Dr. Weber and his wonderful work.

What has this wonderful work been? Let us again refer to the Central Hospital Report. "Ten years ago we began our work here, operating in one of the mud block ward buildings under most unfavorable conditions, and now—what a transformation in buildings and equipment!...A most congenial staff as well as a most responsive people in need of medical, surgical and spiritual aid made pleasant the labor of those itnervening years,' The building of Central Hospital has been a slow process; our buildings might be termed hand made, since so much of the material was made when and where needed."

The staff is composed largely of natives who have received medical, dental, and nursing training in the school sponsored by the hospital. They have proven themselves to be eager scholars and competent doctors and nurses, and take an unselfish joy in the great service that they are doing their race. Their patients often come hundreds, and even thousands of miles to be cured; for there are few hospitals in Africa. The commoner diseases that bring the patient are malaria, yaws, syphilis, intestinal parasites, itch, dengue fever, leprosy, colds and pneumonia. Although much of their work is done with ambulatory cases, the staff has hospital beds for those who need more lengthy treatment.

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)
AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON
1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest
Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

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Business Office, Kirkland Avenue, Clinton, N. Y.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copy promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

ARMISTICE DAY

On the eve of another Armistice Day the nations of Europe appear to be nearer another general dog fight than at any time since that morning of November 11, 1918 when America thought that the world had been made safe for democracy and that no more supreme egotists would attempt to decide personally the boundary lines of the European countries. With civil war stifling Spain and Russia delivering ultimatums to both Italy and Germany, it is not surprising that veteran foreign correspondents write in Sunday supplements that the world will witness another great war before the class of 1940 is graduated. And with England appealing to the United States that as the only two important democracies remaining, they must unite in defense, it will take all the will power of the American youth to resist this call.

At that time we will find out how sincere the peace strikers really are, and if the League against War and Fascism is really desirous of outlawing war or just using this as an excuse to spread Communism. At that time, too, we may be able to answer William Allen White's statement deriding the conservatism of American youth. The Kansas editor was quoted as saying that our young people are too conservative in their youth and should be radical when young and become more conservative with age. If it is conservatism that makes more and more freshmen come to college with a determination not to support any war, then we can only praise it. Mr. White evidently believes that the European youth is more radical. If the sign of the radical in Europe is his willingness to undergo military training then we do not want any part of it. America can remain out of a war if the young men will realize that it takes just as much courage to remain at home and face the taunts of others as it does to face the enemy. No one will accuse the American Legion of lack of bravery, and yet they have decided that they will never again create a lost generation. With these two agencies working together, a force can be built up that will outlaw war for all time and future generations will look back upon this period as the great enlightening.

R. M. P. '39.

WE OBJECT

A favorite Tuesday night sport among Hamilton undergraduates is the rather one-sided attack on the editorials in LIFE. The paper is distributed to its subscribers at nine, and by ten o'clock the whole substance of the second page is mercilessly condemned as worthless. We earnestly recommend the easy-chair critics to reconsider their adverse comments, so liberally spread over the editorial efforts of the LIFE staff.

Just what is an editorial in a college paper to say? Should it criticize the administrative policy, if the editors think it necessary? Yes. Should it call attention to undergraduate behaviour where obvious misconduct is evident? Yes. Should it comment favorably upon college affairs that have been successful and, in the eyes of the editors, worthwhile? By all means, yes. Should it include timely observations on extra-collegiate events? It should. Should it produce suggestions for an improvement in the social and intellectual life on the Hill? Obviously, it should.

The editorials in the recent five issues have consistently maintained adherence to the above criteria for a good college editorial. Out of eighteen considered, five dealt with pertinent questions in the sport department, two involved dormitory life, nine commented upon general policy, and two considered national political issues. Could more variety have been obtained?

The college editorial, one would naturally expect, should be one that offers constructive criticism as well as pointless comment. A close perusal of the past editorials reveals that an outstanding majority of them were constructed in such a manner as to offer something more than a passive nod of recognition. Only five out of the eighteen contented themselves with this weak attitude of escape from stating something definite. The other thirteen concretely took a stand on one side of the fence or the other. And the editorials that stood in the middle of the fence-rail did so by necessity, because they dealt with larger subjects upon which no conclusions, in on way or another, could be drawn.

Is it the style, then, that is the weak point? Hamilton LIFE has an excellent literary standing among college papers of its size. Do the editorials lack bite? Perhaps the critics prefer wanton acidulousness to rational analysis of the problem.

Let it be remembered that LIFE is a mirror of student opinion, and, as such, is not going to cater to the senseless snarling of any minority. The Forum offers ample opportunity for the release of critical poison that any individual may possess. Anonymity will be respected.

But as long as fault-finding remains in a formless attitude of general dissatisfaction, LIFE can, and will, do nothing about it. Let comprehensive suggestions be fostered, and the editorial pens of this paper will do their best to present them to the undergraduate body. Until then, the staff of LIFE reserves the right to continue its present policy.

A. W. C. '38.

SUPPORT THE BAND

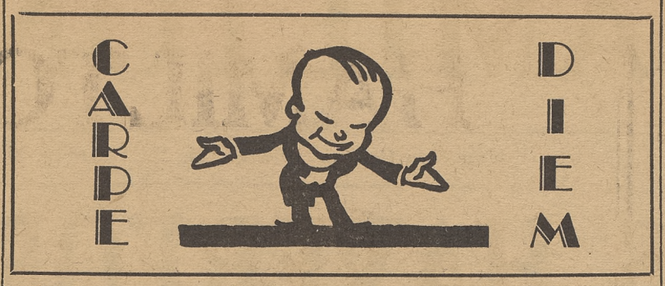
According to an announcement just released, subscriptions will again be taken this year to provide funds to underwrite the transportation of the Hamilton Band to the Union game.

This annual practice of sending the band to Union and Rochester in alternate years is very commendable. It is only a just reward for those musicians who furnish the life and spirit at the home football and hockey games. However, the main importance of this is the impression that a visiting band always makes at a football game. Union always sends its band to Hamilton and it is well received. The presence of the Hamilton band at Union will greatly augment the effect of the Hamilton cheering section. The band is always at its best for a function such as this and the crowd duly appreciates it. Nobody in college will hesitate to give the usual support this year.

GOOD WORK, ED

Last week Capain Norman Ruhle spoke to the world at large via WIBX on this year's Hamiton football team. This talk was arranged by the press board, as part of its program of presenting up-to-date news of the college.

Much credit must be given to the press board this year. The whole board, and the director in particular, are responsible for a decided improvement in the work of this body this year. In past years we have felt that much of the time the press work has been neglected. One good reason for the improvement this year we feel has been the making of the position of Director of the press board a full-time job, rather than assigning the position to a graduate student, the majority of whose time was necessarily taken up by his studies. As full-time director, Mr. Main has been able to cover pretty thoroughly all the happenings at college and to see that the College is adequately represented in the newspapers of the region so that the alumni in particular may know what is going on on the Hill. He, and the whole staff, are doing a commendable job.



Bill Gregg came upon Louis, the guardian of South, last Wednesday morning busily removing a Landon sunflower sticker from the dormitory door.

"What are you doing, Louis?" Bill asked.

"Eh? Yes, it's a nice day!"

"I said, what are you doing with that sticker?" Bill shouted.

"Oh!" Louis grinned, continuing his scraping, "I'm jest savin' the seeds for next year!'

* * * * *

Mysterious Mose says: As Maine goes, so goes Vermont!

* * * * *

A new debator's dilemma was revealed in a sophomore debate class last week. The group was indulging in a frenzied (can't you picture it!) discussion of President Roosevelt's reelection. One youth stalked back and forth in front of the class in great excitement proclaiming the advantages of the New Deal. When he finished, a Hundred Per Cent American arose and stated, "I think that Mr. Blank is not well informed in this subject!"

Whereupon the president's defender leaped to his feet and exclaimed, "I am informed! I've read so much...I'm so full of information that I don't know what to say!"

* * * * *

Personal Note—John Foulkes Jones, Jr., was on the Hill yesterday.

* * * * *

The fervent prayer on the lips of every Hamilton undergraduate has changed during the past week from "Beat Landon!" to "Beat Union!"

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Russell Richardson '05, for many years engaged in educational work in southern California, has been since 1930 the owner and headmaster of the University School at Pasadena. The school has recently extended its range of work to include girls as well as boys. The pupils publish a four-page school paper, El Universitario. Prior to 1930, Mr. Richardson was connected with the Pasadena School of Tutoring.

John H. O'Brien '99 of Watertown was elected president of the Jefferson County Bar Association in October.

Malcolm S. McLean, Ph.D., '16 became in 1932 the dean of the new experimental General College of the University of Minnesota. The latest bulletin of the General College reports that more than a thousand students are enrolled. Dr. McLean now holds the rank of Director, and is the responsible head of the College, under the general supervision of the president of the University.

Wayne McVay '21 is assistant manager of the 96th Street Branch of the National City Bank of New York.

A daughter, Margaret Spencer Bower, was born to Edward H. Bower '28 and Mrs. Bower, on October 12, 1936.

Attorney G. Wesley Donaldson '29 of Watertown was an alternate delegate from Jefferson county to the Republican state convention. He attended the convention at Albany in September and took part in its deliberations, sitting for an absent delegate. Attorney Edward H. Bennett '06, Clayton, was also an alternate delegate from Jefferson county.

Concerning Howard F. Hart '30, whose death on October 20 was mentioned in this column two weeks ago, further report has been received saying that he had been ill for a year, having received a leave of absence from the firm of Patterson, Peck, and Denis, accountants, with which he was connected. He was active in the work of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City. At the burial in Watertown, the committal service was by Rev. Dr. Darwin F. Pickard '97. Besides his parents, two brothers, one a twin brother, Richard W. Hart of Belleville, Ont., and two sisters survive.

Maurice F. Harris '35 is instructor in speech at the Watertown Collegiate Center.

George R. Dotzauer '36 and Miss Mary Isabella Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mason, were married November 4 in the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn. The couple will reside at 441 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn.

CALENDAR

November 11

Ladies night at Faculty Club. C. A. Miller '23, Trustee of Hamilton College, will speak after dinner.

Meeting of Alumni at Syracuse.

November 12

2 P. M. Cross Country, Hamilton vs. Colgate at Hamilton.

November 14

2 P. M. Football, Hamilton vs. Union at Schenectady.

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Union's surprising 7-0 triumph over Rochester should dispel any of the Continentals' visions for an easy victory this Saturday. Union, after a poor start, has come along well, and the annual Hamilton-Union tussle should be a contest of two gritty teams, both at the peak of their offensive and defensive efficiency. Both squads have had the same type of "tough luck" season, and the winner of the approaching game will be able to term the year successful, while the loser, well—figure it out for yourself. A Hamilton team, displaying the same brand of ball that they have shown in their last two contests, will be a tough nut for any Garnet aggregation to crack. But one must also consider the fact that the Dutchmen held Williams to a 20-13 victory, and that last Saturday the same Williams squad drubbed a strong Wesleyan team 32-7. Of course, comparative scores usually mean little, but they afford food for thought. Many sparks should fly this Saturday.

Bill Masters' unlucky injury last Saturday will mean that again he will be unable to participate in the Union struggle. That will make two years in succession. He is plenty peeved, and he has good reason to be. The Fates should be more kind from now on because Bill has had much more than his share of hard luck.

Looking prematurely forward to next year, Hamilton will be fortunate in having an experienced, well coordinating eleven since only three starters and one reserve will be lost by graduation. Barring accidents, the rest of this year's team will be back together, with a year of playing together under their belts, and well fortified by some good freshmen prospects.

Dan Wells, reserve tackle on last years' eleven, but ineligible this year, has developed into a demon backfield man, according to reports emanating from the interclass football league. He punts, passes, and has been the only consistent ground gainer for the junior-senior combination this fall. Observers say that he maneuvers his immense bulk through the opposing lines with the agility of a natural-born ball carrier. If there is no hole, he makes one. Next year perhaps Hamilton will find that she has a rangy, fast, 200-pound fullback to hurl at her opposition. Who can tell?

Early Schedule Saturday

On Saturday, because of the Union Game being away, chapel will be held on the early schedule, with exercises at 7:45 instead of at eight o'clock, as is the usual time on the last day of the week. At the same time, the last two classes in the morning, namely those which usually are held at 10:30 and 11:30, will not meet.

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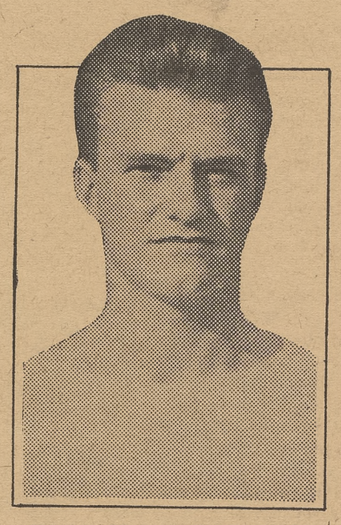


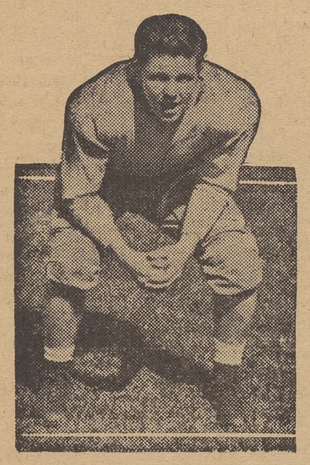
Captain Norman F. Ruhle 37
Fullback

Hugh V. Parry '37
End

George E. Beilby, Jr., '38
Guard

Coach Arthur R. Winters

Myron E. Carmer '38
Center

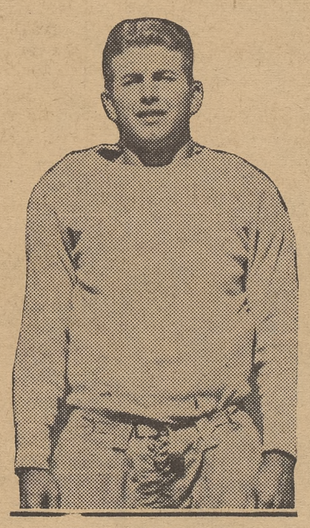


Eugene L. Sullivan, Jr., '38
Halfback

W. Gustave Erickson, Jr., '39
Halfback

Martin F. Hilfinger, Jr., '39
End

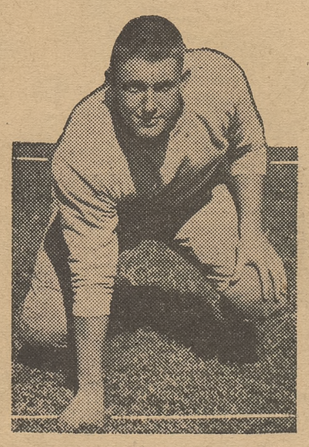
Richard H. Farrell '39
Quarterback



Theron G. Platt '39
Guard

Reynold Salmela '39
Guard

Henry C. Estabrook '37
End
(Injured)



Edward P. Jones '37
Tackle
(Injured)

William H. Masters '38
Halfback
(Injured)

We regret that we have no cuts for the following members of the football team:

Lewis B. Greenbaum '37, tackle.
John M. Wood jr., '37 tackle.
Gregory K. Dwyer '38, center.
E. Cecil Eagen '38, back.
William H. McGinn '38, guard.
Hugh C. Riddleberger '38, back.
Winant Sidle '38, end.
Legare R. Hole '39, tackle.
William E. Towner '39, back.

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HAVERFORD GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

the 8 by Helzer, where Erickson dragged him down instantly. Then came the break of the game.

Haverford came out of their huddle with their signals a little mixed. After a lengthy consultation the umpire ran in and penalized them five yards for too much time. DeBeausset once more went back to try to get away a punt. Carmer, who had played a whale of a defensive game all afternon, charged down the center alley and knocked the punt down with his arms, where it rolled back of the end-zone for an automatic safety. The final whistle sounded two plays afterwards.

Masters, Hill halfback, snapped a collarbone midway in the second period. His loss to the Hamilton team will be felt during the Union game, for he was a fine blocking back.

The lineup:

Hamilton		Haverford
Hilfinger	LE	DeBeausset
Greenbaum	LT	Williams
Salmela	LG	Slaase
Carmer	C	Greenwood
McGinn	RG	Childs
Hole	LG	Jackson
Parry	RE	Carroll
Farrell	QB	Derr
Masters	LHB	Holzer
Towner	RHB	Simmons
Ruhle	FB	Taylor

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	0	0	2	—2
Haverford	0	0	0	0	—0

Safety—Hamilton (automatic).

Substitutions—Hamilton: Woods, Bielby, Sidle, Erickson, Sullivan. Haverford: Morian, Bladwin, Ambler.

Officials: Powell, referee; Moench, umpire; Powers, head linesman.

CHAPEL PREACHER—

(Continued from Page One)

a relatively feeble creature, has won out completely over the great beasts of prehistoric times in his war for existence. He was able to do so because of his mental abilities, which give him an infinite capacity for vision and an ability to "expand life in ideal directions," not because he exerted overwhelming physical force against the beasts.

In conclusion Dr. Jones pointed out again that it is the "gentle, moral forces that work like soft rootlets" that most often bring victory, but that we must be strong in adhering to these forces, for as Emerson has said, "It is man's perdition to be safe, when for the truth he ought to die."

The chapel preacher on Sunday, November 15, will be Dean Rockwell Harmon Potter, D.D., Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

OLD MAGAZINE—

(Continued from Page One)

private property). Is the blood flowing through your veins any nobler than that of common, decent, law-abiding citizens?" Economic questions were also discussed and after a debate, "Resolved, that the hours of labor should be changed from ten to eight," in which the negative got the palm, Professor Upson showed plainly that the change could not be made or enforced by legislative action, and that of course the labor question must regulate itself.

Men of North note this of '66: "Do you violate these rules of common decency when you cast aside your manhood and assume the air of rowdyism? You pretend to be gentlemen. Your mothers think you exceedingly clever and refined. You think you have an exquisite sense of the ludicrous, and so you band yourselves together (being remarkably brave withal) and under cover of the night endeavor to convince us duller ones of your smartness by destroying our property."

The athletic side of life was even less cultivated than at present. There was a croquet club of '67 but the only sport that got any writeups to speak of was baseball. In June of 1866 the Hamilton first nine took on the Hiawatha Club of Utica. Says the sports writer: "Although there were some instances of good plaiyng we must assert that the muffing performed by the Hamilton Club was shameful. Excitement may be an excuse; but if those baseball players are to lose control of brains, legs, and hands, then a better game cannot be expected. We hope the men will profit by the experience of this game and keep cool, even though their shirts are wet through with perspiration. Score Hiawatha 23, Hamilton 48; Time 3 hours and forty minutes. After the game the Prize Speakers prepared the usual 'treat.'" Draw one!

There are many more such items that can be dug out and chuckled over of an idle afternoon, if you ever get one, but they all illustrate one fact: life here at Hamilton does not change very much except in externals; our heritage and traditions remain secure.

DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

lounge of Albany State Teachers College, where an audience of 55 surrounded the teams, seated at a table in the center. After an unbiased summary of the pro and con arguments, the audience fired questions at both sides about anything they wanted to know or didn't understand. The debate ended after much heated discussion, supervised by the chairman, a member of the Albany State Political Science department.

At Skidmore, where the Hamilton team met for the first time scholastically, the debate took place in a Student House lounge, in the presence of a debate class and the teacher, Miss Harriette Creasy. The affair was extremely informal, both teams and the chairman, Miss Jane Noble, being seated at card tables, while the class was scattered throughout the room, knitting or smoking.

William Taylor and William Read upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." They showed this plan to be practical and proved that a constitutional amendment is necessary to give this power to Congress. The Skidmore team admitted this latter point, but opposed the plan as being economically unsound and impractical. The class asked questions afterwards, and then started to argue among themselves, the debate ending with the debaters as the audience. According to Bill Read, the debate had "less polish, but a lot more liveliness."

Professor Mineka, who accompanied the team, is very much in favor of this informal type of debate, as are the members of the debating team. They claim that many more points are brought out in this bantering back and forth than there would be in a debate of the formal type. Professor Mineka is going to have this new form of debating tried up here at Hamilton, feeling assured that it will be a success.

SOCCER—

(Continued from Page One)

Captain Pelott, Eisenhardt, D'Agostino and Wager functioning together to break up the enemy forward play. The soccer was rough, play see-sawed all over the field, and the Hamilton fullbacks did fine work in preventing more scoring. Matthews made many stops and played his usual fine game. A last hard drive by the Rochester team culminated in the final goal, giving the Flower City squad a 3-1 margin in this the last game of the season for the Continentals.

The game was marked by several free kicks for undue roughness and illegal use of the hands, and there were many corner kicks by both teams.

This marked the last appearance on the soccer field for several Hamilton players. Coach Gelas will miss the steady play of Eisenhardt, J. G. Clark, and Wager next year.

While this season was not entirely successful, the Continentals chalking up only one win in six starts, Coach Gelas will have fine material next year, for seven sophomores participated in the games this season and soccer should come out of its slump next fall.

DR. WEBER—

(Continued from Page One)

Their steadily improving obstetrical service has done much to reduce the really appalling infant mortality rate among the natives. A laboratory of microbe-hunters have been busy learning more and more about microscopic organisms that cause so much disease and misery in the tropics. Babies and young children who would otherwise probably be left to die of starvation and exposure by their impoverished parents are taken care of in the nursery and the children's clinic. The two young dentists attached to the Hospital extract over a thousand teeth a year, so relieving the misery of countless toothaches.

One of the most heroic and humanitarian services of the Hospital was the establishment of a leper colony. Hundreds of these unfortunate individuals have been given shelter and proper medical treatment. Many of them have been cured of their awful ailment, and are undyingly grateful to the doctors who have saved them from an existence of misery and shame.

These are only a few of the accomplishments of Dr. Weber's organization. It is impossible to convey how extensive his efforts have been—not only in curing and strengthening the bodies of the negroes, but also in bringing to them a new spriit of hope and enlightment. And you, all unknowingly perhaps, have helped to make this achievement possible by your financial support. You have helped transform what was a decade ago a noble dream into what is today a triumphant reality.

EXCHANGE

Professor Edward R. Collier of Boston University believes that Fascism is definitely rearing its ugly head—so much so that it has democracy on the run. His three major claims are as follows: "1. It is in the spirit of Fascism that teachers in Washington are forbidden to present basic facts about an important European system of government. 2. It is in the spirit of Fascism that the legislature of Massachusetts has subjected distinguished educators to a superpatriotic inquisition. 3. It is in the spirit of Fascism (and its arch enemy, Communism) that the presidential candidate of a recognized party is attacked by mobs." He claims that the challenge to democracy "lies in the question: How can we preserve individual liberty and yet balance it with authority and order?"

Louise Renard, French exchange student at Syracuse University, has instituted the French Table at the University. Girls in Haven and Winchell Halls, girls' dormitories, are given the opportunity to sit at the French Table for meals and improve their French, since that is the only language allowed at the Table.

Lambda Chi Initiates

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation last week of three men. They are Frederick Lewis Nichols '38 of Clinton; Roy Raymond Male jr. '39, Brooklyn; and Oliver Ernest Treyz '39 of Livingston Manor.

Subjects of Essays And Orations Posted

The faculty recently announced the list of topics for the 1937 prize essay and oration competitions. All papers in these competitions must be upon the assigned subjects. Pruyn, Head, and Kirkland orations must be left at the President's office before noon on the first Saturday in the second semester. All other papers in prize competitions must be left at the President's office before noon on the first Saturday following the spring recess. All papers must be typewritten upon one sire of sheets about eight by eleven inches, with broad margins for binding. Further requirements may be learned from the members of the Department of Public Speaknig.

Papers not conforming to the requirements and papers submitted late will be returned to the writers without credit. Prize orations must not be published before they are spoken. Successful papers become the property of the Library.

Only those in regular standing are eligible for these competitions.

Papers are judged by a comtitee chosen for the purpose by the Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

Subjects for 1937 are as follows:

Clark Prize Oration: Loyalty Oaths; The Good Neighbor Policy; The American Legion; The New York State Barge Canal, an Incumbus?; The American Civil Service; Rudyard Kipling; The Indifference of the American Undergraduate; The Labor Unions in Conflict; Secret Political Organizations in the United States; The Censorship of the Radio; The Revolt Against Crime; Political Realignment in the United States.

Head Prize Oration: Alexander Hamilton, King's College Undergraduate.

Kirkland Prize Oration: Herod the Great.

Kellogg Essay Prizes: Juniors, College and University Life in Fiction; Gilbert Keith Chesterton; Sophomores, Clinton's Private Schools and Their Famous Pupils; Senator George W. Norris; Freshmen, The Novels of Willa Cather; Sam Housten.

Cobb Essay Prize: The Hamilton Literary Magazine.

Hutton Essay Prize: The date and Character of the Exodus.

Cunningham Essay Prize: Lincoln as a Political Campaigner.

Kneeland Prize: The Kingdom of God in the Teaching of Jesus.

Soper Prize Thesis: The Economics of the New Deal.

Geology Club Elects Greenbaum President

The Geology Club held its meeting last Thursday evening in the course of which Dr. Parsons and Professor Dale gave talks and officers for the coming year were elected.

Dr. Parsons gave an account of his work in Sunlight Valley district of Wyoming. Then Professor Dale briefly described some unusual quartz crystals which were contributed by Alan McMillen '39. The elected officers are Lewis Greenbaum '37, president; David Clement '37, vice-president; and Morton Treadway '38, secretary. Two recently purchased films, one on the formation of soils, and the other on petroleum, were then shown.

The next meeting of the club will consist of a field trip, weather permitting, to Trenton Falls. This will take place on the twenty-second of November directly after Chapel. The usual meetings of the club are to be held on Monday evenings in order not to conflict with those of any other club.

Some of the Geology Department have been invited to go to Syracuse University tomorrow evening to listen to an unusual lecture to be given by Professor Douglas W. Johnson of Columbia.

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